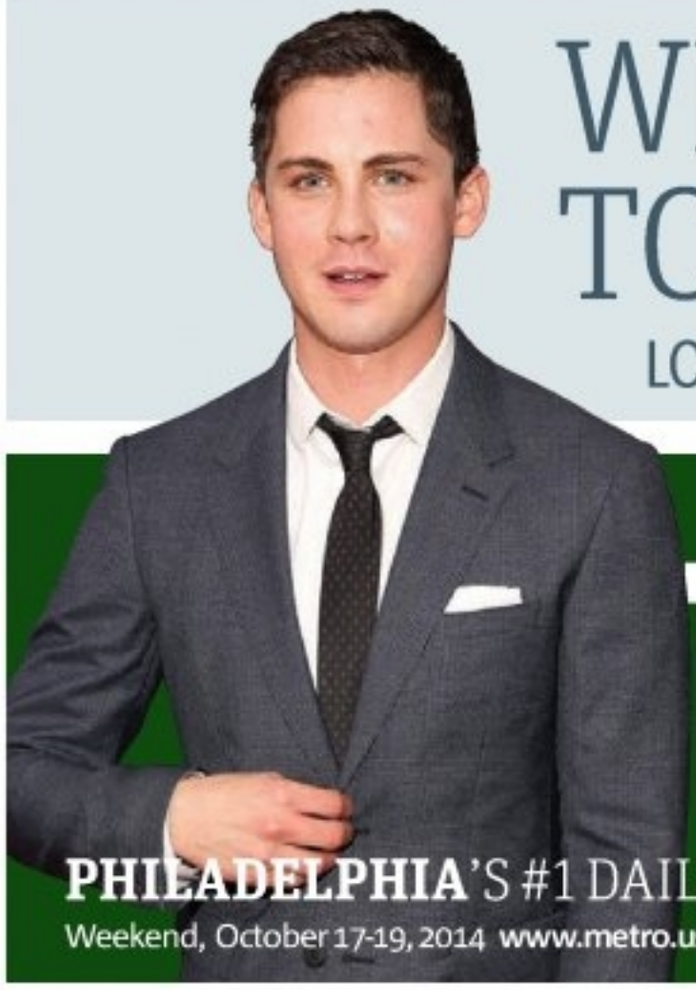

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Councilwoman proposes new tax on e-cigarettes

E-taxes. First cigarettes, and now e-cigarettes could be taxed to help city schools.

And the hits keep on coming.

City Councilwoman Blondell Reynolds Brown introduced a bill Thursday that would tax e-cigarette merchandise in another attempt to help the cash-strapped school district pay its bills.

After a long, drawn-out fight, city officials convinced state lawmakers to enact a $2-per-pack city tax on cigarettes, which went into effect Oct. 1, to help cover the school district's deficits. Since the state doesn't already tax e-cigs, which are battery-powered devices that burn both nicotine and non-nicotine-based liquids, city lawmakers are allowed to levy its own tax.

Quoted

"Hasn't happened at all. What is that based on?"

Brown, on whether vapor shops would be negatively affected

A $2 tax would be added onto the purchase of the actual device — including vape pens, e-cigars and e-hookahs — while the liquid would be taxed at 50 cents per milliliter and max out at $5 per purchase.

Mike Radionobsky, owner of Vapor Funky Monkey in Manayunk, said if enacted, he would be "moving out of Philadelphia, opening up a store in Bucks [County] or somewhere surrounding."

"I think in the long run Philadelphia is going to shoot themselves in the foot," he added.

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The process

The bill will now make its way through the finance committee.

- To pass, it will require both City Council and School Reform Commission approval, and Mayor Michael Nutter's signature.
- If all standards are met, if would go into effect July 1, 2015.

Philadelphia

Cop arrested after violating stay-away against fellow officer

Kenneth Allen, 24, an officer who was charged with assaulting his partner, who was also his girlfriend, four times, was arrested Wednesday and charged Thursday with twice violating a stay-away order.

Allen was first arrested and charged with aggravated assault on Oct. 3 after he allegedly attacked his girlfriend while both were on duty and in uniform.

He is scheduled to appear in court on the original assault charges Oct. 20. His hearing scheduled for the new charges on Oct. 30.

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Protesting teachers, unions shut down Broad Street

Police had to shut down Broad Street on Thursday afternoon as more than 1,000 teachers — joined by other city unions like postal service workers and electricians — protested in front of the School District of Philadelphia headquarters ahead of Thursday evening's School Reform Commission meeting. The SRC last week unexpectedly cancelled all teachers' contracts. / COURTESY OF GRETCHEN PENN

Penn's Landing

Joe Biden in town to support river deepening project

Vice President Joe Biden joined U.S. Sen. Bob Casey and others on Thursday on a tour of the Delaware Deepening Project that now has $125 million invested in it. Officials said this project will deepen the Delaware River channel from 40 to 45 feet so larger vessels can be accommodated. When completed, it's estimated that 2.5 million more tons of cargo can be handled at the Port of Philadelphia. Thousands of new jobs are expected.

Casey said that Biden has given a "significant amount of personal attention to this effort."

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Biden's motorcade leaves Penn's Landing.
CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Porn emails. Judge apologizes, calls out Chief Justice Castille

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Seamus McCaffery apologized and took responsibility Thursday after state officials found sexually explicit emails were sent from his government-issued email address.

However, after copping to the emails, which were discovered weeks ago, McCaffery fired back at Chief Justice Ronald Castille, who has been his biggest critic.

He called the events a "cooked-up controversy" in a recent news release.

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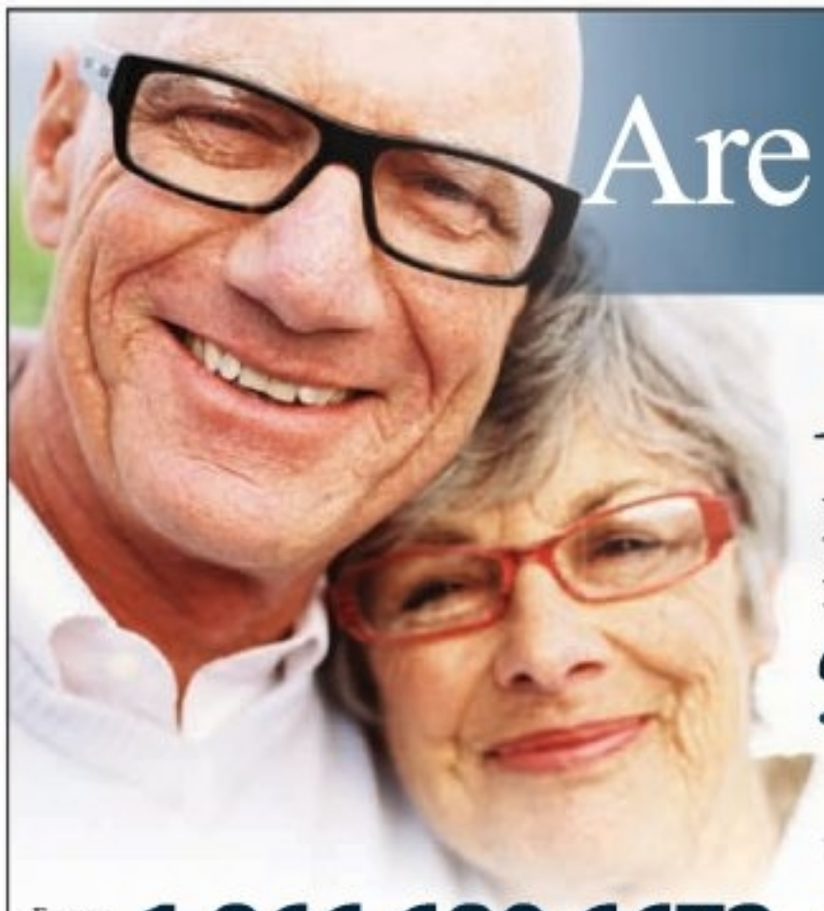

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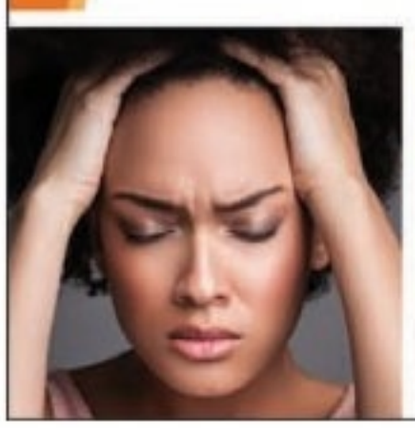

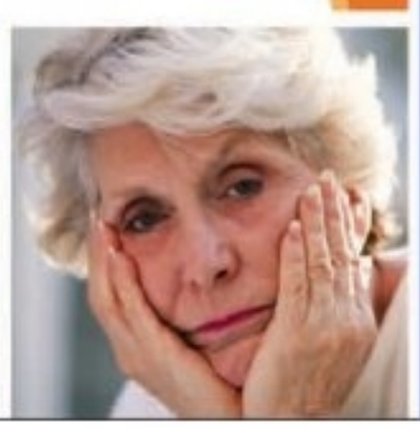

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Group to show graphic abortion video at Liberty Bell

Old City. Local women's health groups will try to protect pedestrians from an abortion protest on Friday.

Created Equal, an Ohio-based pro-life group, will set up a "Jumbotron" television screen (9 feet by 12 feet) next to the Liberty Bell on Independence Mall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today to display a graphic anti-abortion video.

Viewable online, the video begins with footage of Martin Luther King Jr. and immediately goes on to graphic images of dismembered fetuses.

But local women's health groups will also be present to diminish the impact the video will have on unsuspecting pedestrians.

"We're not looking to escalate or amplify this group's message at all," said Debasri Ghosh, director of education and communications at Women's Way. "We are simply trying to position ourselves to be human trigger warnings trying to let people know that there is disturbing imagery ahead and they don't need to be subjected to it."

Ghosh said Women's Way and the Women's Medical Fund will position volunteers on the corners around the screen warning people about the video, explaining to them what is going on and advising them on how to avoid it.

"People don't deserve to be bombarded with graphic, traumatizing imagery, regardless of what your views are on reproductive choice," Ghosh said.

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Extreme pro-lifers

Created Equal regularly stages events at cities and college campuses nationwide in which they display graphic images of fetuses.

- The National Parks Service is obligated by law to allow their demonstration.

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Who says dogs can't accessorize?

An elaborately coiffed 5-year-old terrier named Carrie went for a walk with her owner in South Philadelphia on Thursday afternoon. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

North Philadelphia

Huge pet adoption event this weekend

The Pennsylvania SPCA, Philadelphia Welfare Society, Animal Care and Control Team of Philadelphia and more, this weekend will team up for the 2014 ASPCA "Mega Match-a-thon" — an adoption event.

Six organizations will feature adoptable cats and dogs at the PSPCA building at 350 East Erie Ave. There will also be food, music and other entertainment.

The event will be held Friday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. METRO

Southwest Philly

Bartram's Garden holds fall festival

On Sunday, Bartram's Garden will offer free hay rides, canoeing, a youth fishing derby and more from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. as part of the Harvest Festival and River Adventure Day. METRO

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The perfect backdrop for painting autumn

William Kosman spent the afternoon Thursday working on an oil painting of the fall foliage in Fairmount Park near Belmont Plateau.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Philadelphia

New 'One Book, One Philadelphia' chosen

"Orphan Train" by Christina Barber Kline was chosen by the Free Library as the focus of "One Book, One Philadelphia," running from January to March 2015.

The novel tells the story of an orphaned teen Native American who is fostered by an elderly Irish immigrant in the Midwest.

The Free Library will hold panel discussions, craft workshops, film screenings and more events focused on "Orphan Train." METRO

CHRISTINA BARBER KLINE DISCUSSES "ORPHAN TRAIN."

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Ebola. Committee looks into the city's preparedness plan

As the threat of Ebola spreads across the country, a City Council committee gathered Thursday to discuss with top officials the city's preparedness to handle a possible outbreak.

"Thankfully," said Dr. James Buehler, city health commissioner, "so far, we have had no cases of Ebola in Philadelphia."

However, Fire Commissioner Derrick Sawyer said firefighters, EMTs and paramedics will begin undergoing new training starting on Friday so they are prepared in case the virus invades Philadelphia.

"It's a continuous improvement process," Sawyer said. "We're constantly in contact with the CDC [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention] and the Department of Health, and as we get new information, if it is required for us to adjust, we will adjust."

Visit **Metro.us** for an interview with Liberians in Philly about Ebola.

Buehler added that 911 operators have been trained to screen callers for Ebola cases and pass on information to first responders, including the patient's travel history, so they "have the opportunity to wear the appropriate protective gear."

During his testimony, Firefighters' Local 22 president Joe Schulle said the firefighter's hazmat team's protective gear is flimsy and leaves workers "at risk." Sawyer said the equipment is CDC-compliant. TOMMY ROWAN

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FAA talks travel ban as Congress blasts government's Ebola response

Ebola. Jamaica imposes travel ban on people who have visited Ebola-affected countries in Africa.

A passenger wears a mask as he exits the international terminal at JFK Airport in New York. / REUTERS

Congressional lawmakers criticized the government's response to Ebola in the United States on Thursday as some called for a ban on travel from epidemic-stricken West Africa at a congressional hearing probing efforts to contain the virus.

Federal Aviation Administration chief Michael Huerta told reporters separately that the United States is assessing whether to issue a travel ban "on a day-to-day basis" but that the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) had determined that a ban would not address the challenges posed by Ebola.

The congressional hearing comes as concerns about the virus in the United States are accelerating. Several schools in Ohio and Texas were closed after concerns that a nurse with Ebola traveled on a plane with people with ties to the schools.

The U.S. National Institutes of Health (NIH) said it would take over the care of the first Texas nurse diagnosed with Ebola, Nina Pham, who contracted the virus while treating a man from Liberia who later died.

Lawmakers focused questions and pointed criticism at the hearing on CDC chief Dr. Thomas Frieden.

"The administration did not act fast enough in responding in Texas," Democratic Rep. Bruce Braley of Iowa told the hearing.

Several Republicans said flights from West Africa, where the virus is widespread, should be stopped.

"I predict you're going to put on or the president's going to put on travel restrictions," Republican Rep. Billy Long of Missouri told Frieden during the hearing. "I don't know if it's going to be today or tomorrow or two weeks or a month from now. But I think that they're coming, and I think sooner rather than later." REUTERS

Reuters/Ipsos poll

Americans say they're avoiding international air travel due to Ebola

Nearly half of Americans are so concerned about the Ebola outbreak they are avoiding international air travel, a Reuters/Ipsos poll showed on Thursday.

The poll results come as health officials said the second nurse infected at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas had flown from Ohio to Texas with a slight fever the day before she was diagnosed.

The Reuters/Ipsos poll, which surveyed 1,577 Americans 18 or older online, found nearly 80 percent were concerned about the Ebola outbreak, with 41 percent saying they were "very concerned" and 36 percent "somewhat concerned." REUTERS

Quoted

"We need to look at all the options available to keep our families safe and move quickly and responsibly to make any necessary changes at airports."
Bruce Braley

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Man jailed after beheading threats, ISIS claims

A Tennessee man was in custody on Thursday and facing criminal charges after claiming to be a member of ISIS and threatening to behead his neighbors and burn down their homes, police said.

Tullahoma police chief Paul Blackwell said the man — Terry Wayne McCullough, 59 — is a known troublemaker but that the threats had to be treated seriously.

McCullough is in the Coffee County Jail on $10,000 bond and charged with criminal conspiracy. He is due in court Oct. 23. REUTERS

ISIS / GETTY IMAGES

FBI director: Features on cellphones could thwart murder probes

Investigations. In the past, the FBI has been able to get info stored on cellphones with a court order.

The FBI wants to be able to search for evidence that may be stored on cellphones. / GETTY IMAGES

FBI Director James Comey on Thursday made his strongest comments yet about encryption features built into new cell phones by Google Inc. and Apple Inc., warning they could hurt law enforcement efforts to crack homicide and child exploitation cases.

Speaking before an audience at the Brookings Institution, Comey said the new phones, which limit the ability for the companies themselves to access data stored on the units, have "the potential to create a black hole for law enforcement."

The director said FBI agents have come across a growing number of cases in which they believe evidence sat on a phone or a laptop that they were unable to crack.

"If this becomes the norm, I suggest to you that homicide cases could be stalled, suspects walked free, child exploitation not discovered and prosecuted," he said.

Comey also urged Congress to update the law that governs law enforcement's ability to intercept communications, which was enacted two decades ago.

In his speech, he gave examples of cases that agents were able to piece together from evidence contained on cellphones, including against a Louisiana man who was convicted of murdering a 12-year-old boy and a drug trafficking ring in Kansas City. REUTERS

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Hearing. Pistorius faces prison hospital wing if sentenced to prison over girlfriend's death

Oscar Pistorius will be committed to the hospital wing of one of South Africa's toughest prisons if the double-amputee Olympic track star is sentenced to jail time for killing his girlfriend, the head of the prison service said on Thursday.

On the fourth day of Pistorius' sentencing hearing, Zach Modise, who has worked in the prison service for 35 years, was questioned by the defense about conditions at the Pretoria Central Prison, Pistorius' most likely destination because of its disabled facilities.

The jail was the execution site of dozens of black political activists by South Africa's apartheid government, which handed over power after the election of Nelson Mandela in 1994.

It is also the home of apartheid death squad leader Eugene de Kock, known as "Prime Evil," and is known for a vicious gang culture. Beatings, male rape and murder cases have been reported there in South African media.

Oscar Pistorius attends his sentencing hearing at the Pretoria High Court. / GETTY IMAGES

However, Modise said the reality of the prison was a long way from the popular perception and said Pistorius' disability — his lower legs were amputated as a baby — would ensure he was kept in a separate wing.

Pressed to give details about the prison's population and facilities for the disabled, Modise conceded that there was only one resident doctor for every 7,000 inmates.

Modise said Pistorius would have access to a cell of his own and that a suitability test would be conducted to determine the athlete's particular needs.

On Oct. 14, probation officer Annette Vergeer, testifying for the defense, said prison would "break" Pistorius because of his disability and psychological problems. REUTERS

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"The Department of Correctional Services is ready to admit and detain people with disabilities."

Modisee, who was also quizzed by defense lawyer Barry Roux about the problem of tuberculosis among inmates at the prison

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OMG! Tommy the 26-year-old chimpanzee in legal rights furor

Chimps now have legal representation thanks to the Nonhuman Rights Project. / FLICKR, CHIMPANZEE AMBER AT ARTIS ZOO, AMSTERDAM

An organization is fighting for a chimpanzee's legal rights. Lawyers from the group called the Nonhuman Rights Project are arguing for Tommy the chimpanzee to be entitled to "legal personhood." The 26-year-old ape, who lives in a caravan park in Gloversville in upstate New York, is confined to a shed where he spends his days watching cartoons and nature programs. His lawyer Steven Wise is soon to put forward his case, which also aims to have Tommy relocated to a Florida sanctuary, to the New York Court of Appeals. Metro talks to Wise on why this former circus performer deserves special treatment.

Why do chimpanzees need legal rights?
For the same reasons that humans need legal rights! It is the most certain way of preventing them from being exploited, abused and killed.

What kind of rights are you struggling for?
Chimpanzees, like every other nonhuman animal, are currently legal things who lack the capacity for all legal rights. They therefore have none.

What will be your main arguments at the New York Court of Appeals?
Chimpanzees are entitled to the fundamental right of bodily liberty that is protected by a common law writ of habeas corpus because they are autonomous and self-determining beings. Autonomy and the ability to self-determine are supreme common law values and indeed Western values. Because chimpanzees have them, they are entitled to a writ of habeas corpus to allow them to exercise these abilities. It also violates fundamental equality to discriminate against autonomous and self-determining beings simply because they are not human.

What makes this such a tough job?
It is hard to represent nonhuman animals in court because they are legal things that lack all legal rights. The Nonhuman Rights Project is working to change that.

So if chimpanzees gain human rights, how will they be able to use them?
Chimpanzees should not have human rights, any more than a human should have chimpanzee rights. Human rights are for humans. Chimpanzee rights are for chimpanzees. They will exercise their rights through a guardian or other competent human being who can speak for them, which has long been done for human children and others unable to protect their human rights.

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Contradicting long-standing advice from doctors and nutritionists worldwide, a new study found that effective weight loss isn't determined by how quickly you burn fat.

Dr. Joseph Proietto and his team at the University of Melbourne established that slow and steady weight loss does not reduce the amount or rate of weight regain when compared to a rapid weight reduction program.

The golden rule

The advice to lose weight gradually "is based on the belief that obesity is largely due to poor lifestyle, so if you lose weight gradually it gives you time to change your habits and hence keep the weight off," Proietto said.

Methodology

The scientists monitored 200 obese adults (BMI 30–45) who were randomly assigned to either a 12-week rapid weight loss program on a very low calorie diet (450–800 per day); or a 36-week gradual weight loss program that reduced calories by 500 per day, in line with current guidelines. The rapid loss group was more likely to achieve their goal of losing 12.5 percent of their body weight: 81 percent, compared to 50 percent of the slow-burn group. More surprisingly, after being put on a maintenance diet for three years, about 71 percent in both groups regained the weight.

Different results

Limiting carbohydrates as part of a very low calorie diet can promote a greater feeling of fullness by inducing ketosis: a metabolic state that forces the body to burn fat, leading to the production of ketones, the broken-down products of fat burning that are known to suppress hunger.

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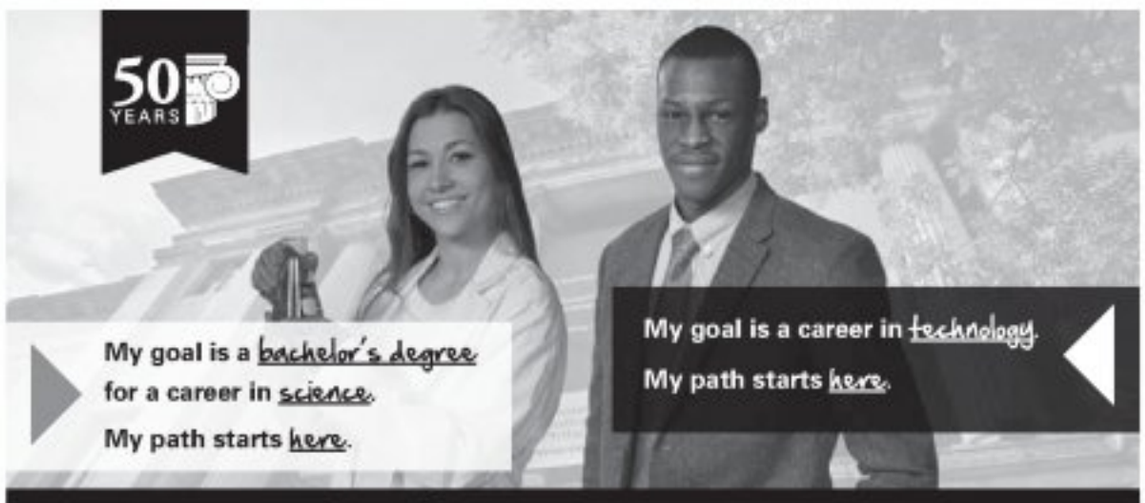

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Onstage

The next wave

Two other big stars from television and film are soon taking the stage — but not in new plays. On Thursday, Michael C. Hall took over for Andrew Rannells (who replaced Neil Patrick Harris) in the Broadway premiere of "Hedwig and the Angry Inch." Meanwhile, Emma Stone joins Alan Cumming onstage as Sally Bowles in "Cabaret" starting Nov. 11.

Offstage

The rock star

Onstage musically but not physically, Broadway first-timer and 16-time Grammy winner Sting has written the music and lyrics for "The Last Ship," a tale of the shipyards in working-class England inspired by his own childhood. If the Chicago critics are to be believed, this is one to watch.

Off-Broadway

The third act

And then there's America Ferrera, eschewing the bright lights of Broadway (and her "Ugly Betty" persona) for the intimacy of off-Broadway. She stars in "Lips Together, Teeth Apart," her third off-Broadway outing, starting Nov. 5. It's now in previews.

Celebs reaching another stage in their careers

Theater. Here are just six of the big-screen talents hitting 42nd Street this season.

There's no such thing as a straight-up "stage actor" anymore. Yes, many successful stage stars pack up their Broadway-vetted legitimacy and take a swing at making real money in movies and on TV — who can blame them? But there are also many screen stars going the other way — trying to revamp their careers, show off their range or fill their time between shoots — popping in and out of the theater scene as they see fit. And that means we're seeing more and more film and television personas heading to New York City to prove they've got what it takes — live, eight times a week. The fall/winter season of 2014-2015 is proof of that, spilling over with household-name talent onstage. We barely have the space to write about all of the amazing actors you can catch, but here are six (and a few bonuses) that you'll definitely want to have on your radar.

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It's selfie time for the extremely overqualified cast of "It's Only a Play." / F. SCOTT SCHAFER

Rupert Grint

We watched him grow up as Ron Weasley in eight "Harry Potter" movies, and now he's crossed the pond to establish a creative beachhead on American soil. Rupert Grint flexes his comedic muscles in his Broadway debut as a highly theatrical director in "It's Only a Play," which opened Oct. 9. He'll be put to the test against a coterie of established names, including Nathan Lane, Matthew Broderick, Megan Mullally and Stockard Channing.

Michael Cera

Michael Cera has carved a niche for himself as an awkward adolescent onscreen. Now he's flexing that muscle with his Broadway debut in "This Is Our Youth," which opened Sept. 11. He plays a nervous young man trying to find his footing (and impress his "cool" friends, played by Kieran Culkin and Tavi Gevinson) in 1980s NYC.

Hugh Jackman

While Hugh Jackman received a Tony Award for 2003's "The Boy from Oz," the last time he was in a drama on Broadway (with "A Steady Rain"), the critical reaction was tepid. Rumor has it that "The River," which opens Nov. 16, will provide him with a sturdier vehicle to display his dramatic, non-musical acting chops.

Bradley Cooper

Two-time Oscar nom Bradley Cooper is back on Broadway for the first time since 2006's "Three Days of Rain" (pictured). Now he's foregoing his leading-man looks to play a sideshow freak in "The Elephant Man." Cooper may be going for a Tony, which the play has won before. See how his acting holds up without his handsome face starting Dec. 7.

Glenn Close

Other than a fleeting guest star stint in 2003 ("The Play What I Wrote"), Broadway royalty Glenn Close hasn't appeared on the New York stage since 1995 (in "Sunset Boulevard," pictured). Starting Nov. 20, she stars in a revival of "A Delicate Balance." Her return from exile is much anticipated as she goes for Tony Award No. 4.

James Earl Jones

Perhaps best known as the chilling voice of Darth Vader, James Earl Jones has a string of Broadway credits — and Tony Awards to go with them. He's now playing the patriarch of a wacky family in the Pulitzer Prize-winning "You Can't Take It with You" (alongside Rose Byrne, who's making her debut on the Great White Way). The show opened on Sept. 28.

First exposure: Steve Gunn

Live this weekend. We ask the guitarist about his monumental firsts in music.

What was the first song you learned to play?
"Money" by Pink Floyd. My first instrument was bass, at age 13, and I studied bass for about a year and then I switched over to guitar. I took lessons at a place called Todaro's — which is still around, in Lansdowne — and I really studied that song and was really proud to have learned it. It's usually the first song I play if I pick up a bass. [Laughs]

What was the first show you went to?
It was in 1990 or '91 and it was the Red Hot Chili Peppers. The Dead Milkmen opened, which was pretty amazing. … We were in seventh grade and I remember I borrowed my sister's Joy Division T-shirt. ... My second show, just a few months later, which in retrospect was a better experience, was Danzig at this club called Pulsations in suburban Philly.

When was the first time you realized you could do this as a career?
I'm still having trouble figuring that out. But it's just been recently that I figured out that having another job would keep me from doing some of the opportunities that I'm being offered.

— Steve Gunn plays on Friday at PhilaMOCA. Visit www.philamoca.org.

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The big Reveal

When was the first time you got on stage?
It was 1992 or 1993, and I was 15 and played bass in a hardcore band called Reveal. This band was very rudimentary and barely had any sort of ability to speak of as musicians, but the music was loud and fast and I was kind of a substitute player for someone who couldn't make the trip, which at the time was monumental. I think we ended up playing three cities.

Quoted

"It's just been recently that I figured out that having another job would keep me from doing some of the opportunities that I'm being offered."
Gunn, on a career in music

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Reese and Cumberbatch

The biggies

There are no earthquaking debuts at this year's fest, but there are titans no one would sneeze at. Two of the biggest titles — the Bill Murray grump-hangs-with-kid comedy **"St. Vincent"** and the Michael Keaton comeback whirligig **"Birdman"** — played last night's opener but will hit theaters soon (in the former's case, Friday). But the PFF did nab **"The Last 5 Years,"** a smash at the Toronto Film Festival. The fave allows Anna Kendrick to sing and dance through Jason Robert Brown's musical, which tells the story of a relationship through musical numbers.

Reese Witherspoon goes hiking in **"Wild,"** the closing night film of the Philadelphia Film Festival. / FOX SEARCHLIGHT

Closing night goes to **"Wild,"** in which director Jean-Marc Valee, having helped pave Matthew McConaughey's way to an Oscar with "Dallas Buyers Club," may do the same for Reese Witherspoon. She plays a woman hiking thousands of miles of the Pacific Crest Trail. If that sounds monotonous, know it was adapted from the book by Nick Hornby.

"The Imitation Game" tells of not only the top-secret quest to decode the Nazi's Enigma machine, but also of its head brainiac, Alan Turing (Benedict Cumberbatch), who wound up punished by Britain's anti-homosexual laws. And if tony English films are not your bag, there's also **"Big Hero 6,"** which is no less than Marvel's first big toon.

Ballet and 'Fargo'

Up-and-comers

For **"Listen Up Philip,"** his first film with name actors, Philly native Alex Ross Perry ("The Color Wheel") nabs no less than Jason Schwartzman and Elisabeth Moss but doesn't change his singular, rough, shot-on-film aesthetic. Schwartzman plays a novelist who has let success turn him into a full-on jerk, much to the shock of his girlfriend (Moss).

Peter Strickland's follows up his astonishing "Berberian Sound Studio" with **"The Duke of Burgundy,"** which is a twist on the Eurotrash sex films of the '70s. Ace cinematographer Jody Lee Lipes ("Girls") tries his hand at a documentary, with **"Ballet 422."** **"Kumiko the Treasure Hunter"** has a crazy plot: Rinko Kikuchi plays a loner who thinks the money in the Coen brothers' "Fargo" is real and sets out to find it.

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Juliette Binoche teams up — at last! — with Kristen Stewart for Olivier Assayas' drama "Cloud of Sils Maria." / PFF

Godard and KStew

The established masters

PFF has always been strong at landing the latest from the world's finest directors, and this year is no different. In addition to Jean-Luc Godard's **"Goodbye to Language,"** which is reliably difficult (but fun — it has 3-D and a dog), there's **"Clouds of Sils Maria,"** which pairs handheld master Olivier Assayas ("Carlos," "Summer Hours") with Kristen Stewart. The former Bella Swan is getting raves for playing the assistant to a famous actress (a predictably brilliant Juliette Binoche), but the draw should still be Assayas' observant and thrillingly immediate style.

Speaking of famous actresses, Marion Cotillard finds herself in **"Two Days, One Night,"** the latest grim but calmly observed social drama from Belgium's Luc and Jean-Pierre Dardenne ("Kid with a Bike"). The Oscar winner mildly dirties herself up to play a worker rushing around after finding she may lose her manual labor job.

He's only 25, but Canada's Xavier Dolan ("Heartbeats") is already a master, with five features under his belt. One of them — "Laurence Anyways" — is a nearly three-hour opus. His latest, **"Mommy,"** isn't short either, but it's even more acclaimed, focusing on a single mother with a violent son. Turkey's Nuri Bilge Ceylan ("Climates," "Once Upon a Time in Anatolia") thinks even bigger, with his latest, **"Winter Sleep,"** running nearly as long as "The Godfather Part II."

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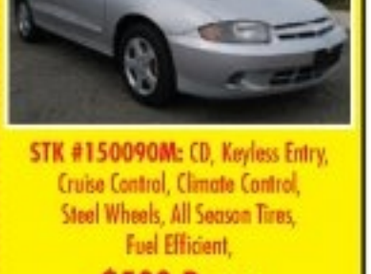

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Review

Jaeden Lieberher and Bill Murray dance in a bar in "St. Vincent."
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'St. Vincent'

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You know those movies where a grouchy older man learns to be less of a jerk after being forced to spend time with a cute kid? Here's one, only with Bill Murray, who plays a South Brooklyn malcontent who becomes the after school babysitter to his young neighbor (Jaeden Lieberher).

The lowdown: "St. Vincent" — which, alas, has nothing to do with singer-songwriter Annie Clark — thinks it's "Bad Santa." It has a scruffy, "indie" look, it's rated R and it boasts a star allergic to sentiment. It tries very hard to dirty up its heartwarming tale. But it's still a heartwarming tale, inextricably bound for a fuzzy finale that finds an unpleasant antihero fully flip-flopped. In fact, it starts the flip-flopping almost instantly by showing him doing nice things for a pregnant Russian hooker (Naomi Watts), on top of introducing his young charge to Abbott and Costello.

It's a deeply frustrating movie, one that bucks convention one moment, succumbs to it the next, then legitimately charms its way out of its problems after that. Murray is a reliably charismatic Grinch, while Melissa McCarthy does some fine fragile exasperation. Even the kid is good — not a Central Casting mugger but a laid-back, likable kid with his own sharp comic chops. Looked at the right way at the right time, the movie's even good, but other times it shows its true face. **MATT PRIGGE**

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Aww, don't James Marsden and Michelle Monaghan look cute in "The Best of Me"? / GEMNA LAMANA

Romance. Nicholas Sparks does it again, which ain't good

The death of a friend (Gerald McRaney) reunites two old flames (James Marsden and Michelle Monaghan), who recall their days as a high school Romeo and Juliet (Luke Bracey and Liana Liberato), torn apart by circumstances melodramatic even for novelist Nicholas Sparks.

The lowdown: "The Best of Me" is both your standard Sparks movie (hesitant romance, pretty locations, an overqualified cast, crazy third-act twist), and more nuts than usual. More than one Sparks opus has tastelessly used the Iraq War as backdrop. This one opens with a Deepwater Horizon-esque oil rig disaster. It quickly forgets about it — it's just there to extract tears — and moves to nuttier environs, always trying harder than it needs to. Indeed, its ripped, sensitive man's man doesn't just come from the other side of the tracks; he hails from a family of white trash drug dealers. There's gunplay, a scene where the villain destroys someone's garden and, because half of this is set in 1992, the sounds of Tag Team.

As corn, it doesn't disappoint. (Director Michael Hoffman once made fun of this kind of thing in "Soapdish.") It has a perverse integrity, playing every winsome stare and I'm-gonna-take-my-shirt-off moment with powerful sincerity. There's even some truly impressive contortions during the sex scenes, with the actors launching into gymnastic positions to hide their naughty bits from the camera. There's not much more than hairpin turns, though Marsden — who subbed in, alas, for the late Paul Walker — is enough of a pro to rise above the material while still doing his job. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'The Best of Me'

Director: Michael Hoffman

Stars: Michelle Monaghan, James Marsden

Rating: PG-13

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Logan Lerman really fought Brad Pitt

Logan Lerman receives some tough love from Brad Pitt in the WWII drama "Fury." / GILES KEYTE

Interview. To prep for the WWII drama "Fury," the young actor actually had to box his co-stars.

To hear Logan Lerman and his "Fury" co-stars tell it, working for director David Ayer is its own brand of harrowing. Prep for the WWII tank drama started with a few weeks of boxing — the cast (Lerman, Brad Pitt, Shia LaBeouf, Michael Pena and Jon Bernthal) sparred with each other, and their director encouraged them to not hold back.

When did you realize the training would involve boxing your co-stars?
Right after I got the role, it was, "Now you're going to start fighting." And I was like, "All right, whatever." It was pretty casual at first, and then the guys came in and we really started fighting each other. It got intense in there. I thought we were going to go in and it was going to be mostly a workout, a "get to know ya" thing. And it was a total battle of the egos. It was just who was top dog and, "Now we're going to fight each other and see who's the dominant male."

That sounds like a terrifying work environment.
It was tough. And I was the young guy, the inexperienced one in terms of … I guess fighting and things like that. So yeah, it was a pretty tough year. It was a tough year, man.

Did you have any boxing experience going into that?
None! And I broke a wrist earlier in the year, so I was weaker and it was just a really s—ty time to be fighting people. But I learned a lot from that. At the end of the day, in retrospect, I appreciated it. But I'm not fighting anymore. I stopped doing it right after. Once we were done, I was like, "F— yes! This is over!"

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Top-billed

The real star

You and Brad are basically co-leads in this film, but he gets to be front and center on the poster.
Yeah! Yeah, motherf—er. Look at that. Blurred me out, I'm out of focus, practically waving in the background. "Hey!" [Laughs] No, it's cool. I've worked with big actors before, and then there's Brad Pitt. There's definitely more of a spotlight on the movie when Brad's a part of it.

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WWII picture. Brad Pitt kills Nazis again, only not for a laugh, in the amazing 'Fury'

Having taken on the Third Reich in "Inglourious Basterds," Brad Pitt does it again, this time as a tank sergeant whose crew heads off on a series of missions with a scaredy cat fresh fish (Logan Lerman) who needs toughening up.

The lowdown: Let's get this out of the way: "Fury" is not "Inglourious Basterds," nor does it try to be. "Basterds" was a jokey, hyperviolent what-if that rewrote history. "Fury" is grounded in cold, brutal reality. And it's arguably more violent: It smashes viewers' faces into the unspeakable, forcing them to stare at heads impaled or blown up, abdomens popped like watermelons, chunks of face scattered about, limbs snapped off by bullet fire that looks like lasers. Arguably more unpleasant is hanging with the crew: the type of loudmouth, inelegantly cussing ballbusters that frequent the punishing films of director David Ayer (writer of "Training Day" and director of "End of Watch" and "Sabotage").

Ayer's films aren't always fun to watch (or listen to), but "Fury" finally finds him coming close to emulating Sam Peckinpah, his obvious role model. This is a tough-guy weepie that understands that the machismo is all a front. The soldiers' gruff act is a way of not only mentally steeling themselves for living during wartime, but as a way of surviving it. They have to be inhuman, have to act scarier and more inhumane than anyone else, because that's how they'll be able to kill the other people who feel the same way.

And luckily, the characters —and the film — chill out. Even the one called "Coon-Ass" (John Bernthal), the most obnoxious, gets a token humanizing scene, while Pitt gives the kind of commanding, old-school movie star turn where less is more. Pitt has always been a better comedic actor than a serious one, but now he can just stand around and ooze gravitas. We learn nothing about his character, but staring at his face as he says nothing, we can vividly imagine.

Though it subscribes to the the-more-violent-the-more-real philosophy that drove "Saving Private Ryan" — and the $80 million budget was no doubt acquired by bandying about those three words — there's no real plot, no big mission. It understands the thrill of fighting. This isn't just another movie saying "war is hell," or in this case a Boschian hellscape, but that war, if you fight it well, is addictive.

MATT PRIGGE

Review

'Fury'

Director: David Ayer

Stars: Brad Pitt, Logan Lerman

Rating: R

Brad Pitt takes a smoke break from killing German soldiers in the WWII saga "Fury." / GILES KEYTE

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TV watch list

Steve seems to be utilizing his steeliest gaze this week on "Hawaii Five-O." / CBS

REALITY

'America's Next Top Model'

Betsey Johnson is making the reality show rounds this fall. Now that she's done with "Dancing with the Stars," she's stopping by "ANTM," where the contestants will try to book a show with her. **FRIDAY, 9 P.M., CW**

DRAMA

'Hawaii Five-O'

After a hit man who traveled all the way from Detroit is killed in Oahu, Steve learns about a surprising motive for his murder. The motive for the hit man was probably a vacation in Hawaii. **FRIDAY, 9 P.M., CBS**

DRAMA

'Resurrection'

A dinner party Lucille throws goes awry when unexpected guests turn up, further complicating family relations. **SUNDAY, 9 P.M., ABC**

COMEDY

'The Simpsons'

It's October, which means it's time for a very special annual episode: "The Treehouse of Horror"! (Cue ominous music.) This year is No. 25, and the family will encounter the animated versions of themselves from the earliest years of the show. **SUNDAY, 8 P.M., FOX**

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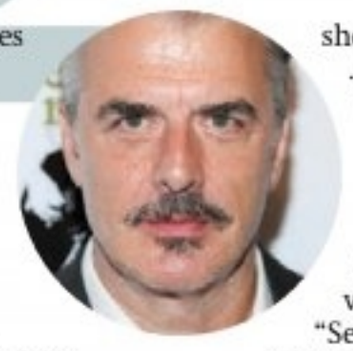
1 Thicke finds a classy new posse

What's the name of the group Thicke joined? Well, the second word is Posse and the first word begins with P. To quote the ancient scripture of "O.P.P." by Naughty by Nature: "It's sorta like another way to call a cat a kitten. It's five little letters that are missing."

Robin Thicke might have lost Paula Patton, but the "Blurred Lines" singer has apparently been inducted as the newest member of Leonardo DiCaprio's long-standing group of guy pals. Members who have been by Leo's side for years include Lukas Haas, Kevin Connolly and David Blaine, and the most recent inductee before Thicke was reportedly Jonah Hill. According to Page Six, Thicke announced his inclusion in the, um, P— Posse by throwing himself a divorce party. "There were a lot of models there. Leo and Robin were being super flirtatious and talking to tons of girls," a source says. "Robin, in particular, was dancing and talking to a pretty brunette."

2 Chris Noth has belated angry words about the critics' angry words about 'Sex'



Chris Noth takes issue with a few lingering "Sex and the City" points. First off, people have always been unfairly harsh about his character, Big. "He never tried to pretend he was anything other than what he was. It was [Carrie] who tried to pretend he was something he wasn't," he tells an Australian website. "The relationship just didn't work, and he went on to get married while she went on to … how many boyfriends did she have? She was such a whore!"

Also, those bad reviews of 2010's "Sex and the City 2"? He has a problem with them. "There was not one good review of that film. Not one. And I think it was very hurtful for the girls, because it got personal. The media can be dogs." Says the man who just called Carrie a whore.

3 Heidi Klum: Legally on the market, unofficially off the market

It took nearly three years of negotiating, but Heidi Klum and Seal are finally divorced, according to TMZ. The "Project Runway" host and the "Kiss from a Rose" singer were married for seven years before splitting up. Klum, for her part, is reportedly dating 27-year-old playboy Vito Schnabel. Wait: Playboy is still an actual, viable profession? I knew I picked the wrong major in college.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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4 Fifty shades of shame?

Dakota Johnson reportedly doesn't want her family to watch her in the film adaptation of "50 Shades of Grey," according to the National Enquirer. Sources say Johnson "can't bear the thought" of her parents, Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson, or her grandmother, Tippi Hedren, seeing the steamier and kinkier elements. She is evidently OK with 18-year-old half-sister Stella Banderas watching, though.

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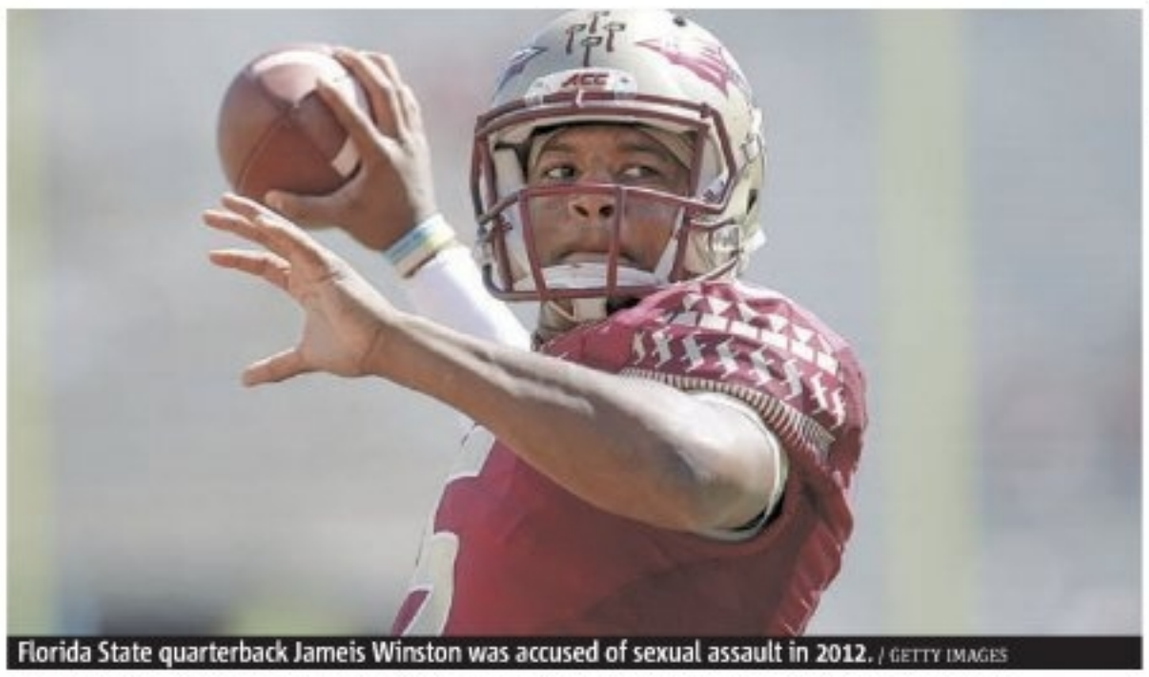
An open letter to FSU's Jameis Winston



Florida State quarterback Jameis Winston was accused of sexual assault in 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

Mr. Winston:

I've been following your college football career at Florida State University as quarterback for the Seminoles. You have an incredible arm, and your insight into a defense's secondary is enviable. You're a Heisman Trophy winner — the youngest ever, actually — and have been expected to be a top pick in the 2015 NFL Draft. You should be proud, as your accomplishments on the field have been amazing. And just think: All you had to do to achieve your goals was work hard, practice every day, stay focused on your prize and sell your honor and humanity.

Just in case you've been hiding behind the FSU Athletic Department's deafening silence — or your lawyer's rhetoric — you were accused of sexual assault in December 2012. Your accuser was a student at FSU and, according to witness accounts, she allegedly met you at the campus bar and headed back to your place with your roommate Chris Casher and friend Ronald Darby, both FSU football players, too. And then, well, things get murky there, don't they? (Although Walt Bogdanich at The New York Times did an outstanding job earlier this year outing the colossal legal joke-of-an-investigation.)

Although you might be an alleged* rapist, the cowards in your immediate circle might actually be worse than you. These enablers, in my opinion — the police, the FSU Athletic Department and your friends — bore witness (even admitting that they recorded the alleged* assault as it happened), and received damning information (perhaps even proof) of the acts that shattered the pride and physical security of a young woman.

The most fascinating thing is what I think you must believe about yourself. You probably think you have power. You're under the assumption that because you can steal soda, shoplift seafood,destroy property or scream misogynistic obscenities without the slightest consequence, that you are an important figure. Let me explain the truth: You've been afforded that power because of your talent. You don't actually have power; the people who are making money off your talent have the power. They allow your transgressions to keep you on the field winning games. They don't care about you; they care about your next win, and their next title.

I would offer, Mr. Winston, that you are (perhaps unintentionally) leading the charge to show women of the world that they, their sexuality — and by extension their personal power — are negotiable and expendable. I see past your clownish persona.

I see you for what you are. I see you as you should be seen: as nothing.

In condemnation,
Charles J. Orlando

I'm going to ensure that alleged follows my words. Wouldn't want you (or anyone) to think that you actually faced a court of law where justice might prevail.

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Letters

Ebola facts will have to wait until election

Re: 'Obama has experts' (Metro, Oct. 16) Apparently, letter writer Jean Kazadi has either not heard what President Obama said a few weeks ago about how Ebola spreads or she hasn't heard that two health care workers in the U.S. are infected. In her letter, she claims Obama only gives the public correct information. But there is one problem with that: It's election season, and Obama told us that the disease is extremely difficult to catch — but one infected person infected two health care workers. Sounds like if we want the truth, we need to wait until after Democrats lose the Senate, at long last.

KEVIN METZ, VIA EMAIL

Is US really in crisis?

I am curious what this widespread Ebola panic is that's referred to. Here, the only time I hear about it is lighthearted comments among friends. Oh yes, and the constant news reports about how hard it is to get. Just like our state and federal government officials, you seem to be pushing the idea that we shouldn't panic about contracting Ebola, but we should definitely panic over the fact that some people might want to take commonsense measures. I guess if there isn't a real crisis then one needs to be manufactured.

DIRK G., VIA EMAIL

Thursday's answer

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EBOLA IN THE CDC'S BASEMENT

Opinion

TOM FOREMAN
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT FOR CNN

"Hey, I'd forgotten about these!"

My wife and I were cleaning the basement when I discovered an archeological wonder amid the old Furbys, broken toaster ovens and camping gear. "These are the phones you and I had when we started dating. This is what we called each other on!"

The plastic was yellowing. The springy cords were cracked. But those pieces of yester-tech transported me back to days when the future seemed endless and bright. My eyes misted as I held a receiver to my ear. "We can't throw these out," I said.

"Yes, we can," Linda responded. "And if you keep holding on to all this crap, you'll be the next thing to go."

Living in the past is tempting. Not just because we suppress the bad memories and elevate the good, but also because life lived backward is simple. When you know how things turn out, problems that were horribly daunting at the time can appear marvelously benign. There is nothing wrong with this. But when we rely too much on yesterday's preamble to guide today's practices, we run the risk of a dangerous collision with an ever-changing world. And this appears to have happened with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the dreaded disease Ebola.

In recent weeks, the CDC assured us all that proper steps were being taken to keep Ebola out of America, that hospitals were well-prepared and that chances of it spreading were virtually nil. All of which now appears to have been hopelessly optimistic.

Did CDC officials want to mishandle this? Were they just lazy? I doubt it. They simply bet that past practices in meeting biological threats could keep us safe in the present. And they were wrong.

To be sure, Ebola is not wracking the population and may yet be contained to a few cases. There is no reason for panic. But there is a lesson about adaptation and evolution here; about letting go of past triumphs and focusing on future challenges.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I have some old phones to throw away.

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Horoscope

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Don't follow the crowd. Show off your unique abilities, personality and assets. A charitable agency will benefit from you.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Be cautious of what you say to whom. A remark that was meant for one person only may travel through the grapevine, causing you embarrassment.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Your capacity to learn will be magnified if you listen to experienced and stimulating individuals. Once you have done your research, you will make informed choices.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Go over contracts or agreements to see if there is a way to pare down payments or reduce interest charges. Be meticulous regarding personal investments.

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Now is the time for you to get together with someone special. Pull out all the stops, and find a place that has the right mood.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. If you are attracted to someone in the workplace, be discreet. You must act professionally at all times. Take things slowly until you can totally trust the person you are interested in.

Aries | March 21-April 20. Get out and about today. Your charm is skyrocketing, and you will attract all sorts of favorable attention from the people you encounter. Romance is highlighted.

Taurus | April 21-May 21. Don't be too demanding today. Everyone has troubles, and no one is likely to be sympathetic toward you. Spend some quiet time reflecting upon and tweaking your next move.

Gemini | May 22-June 20. You will be energized and ready to go. Make use of your enthusiasm and take on as many tasks as you can. You will make a new romantic connection.

Cancer | June 21-July 22. Financial gains are imminent. You will need to tread carefully with impatient family members. Remain calm and remember that no one is perfect, including you.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Set your generous nature free. Offer assistance to those around you or volunteer your time to a community group. By helping others, you will feel better about yourself.

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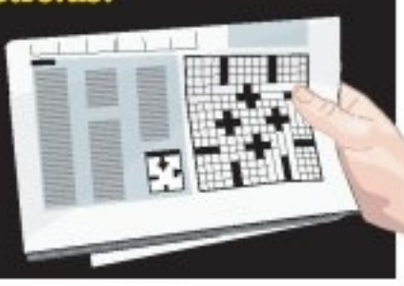

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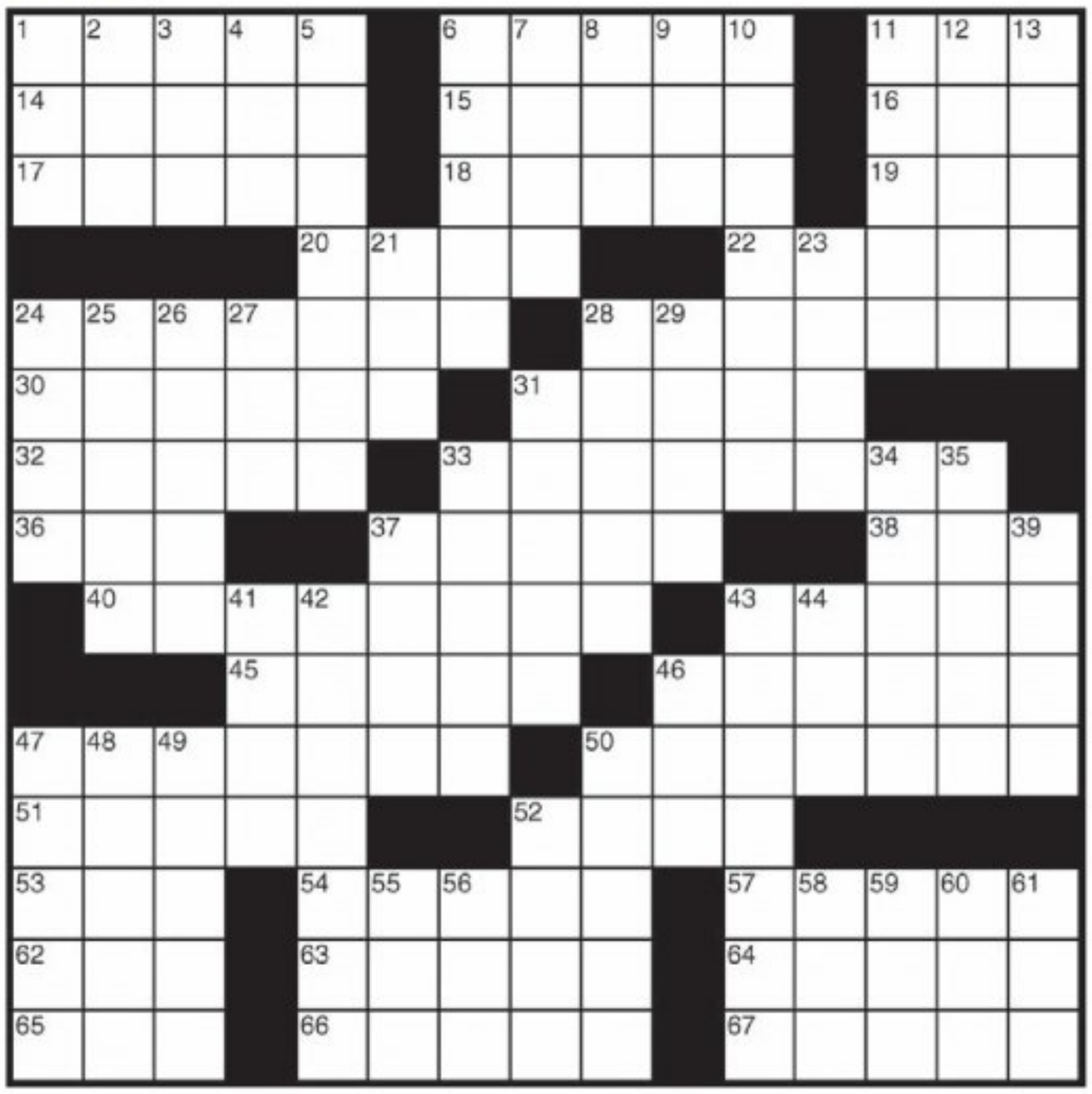

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Cowboys-Giants tangle, Seattle looks to rebound

NFL. The NFC East showdown highlights a slate of great games in Week 7.

There's plenty of key games for Eagles fans (and the Eagles) worth paying attention to during Week 7.

This weekend's marquee matchup: The battle between the Giants and the Cowboys at 4:25 p.m.

After getting whooped by the Birds last week, the Giants look to bounce back and stop the Cowboys from gaining sole possession of first place in the East. Their run defense must do a better job of stopping DeMarco Murray than it did against LeSean McCoy if they want any chance at overcoming the seven-point favorites on the road.

DeMarco Murray leads the NFL in rushing. / GETTY IMAGES

Falcons at Ravens (-7): Matt Ryan and Joe Flacco could each have big games as both lead two potent offenses. The Ravens have been the surprise of the AFC thus far but will be challenged by the Falcons.

Seahawks at Rams (+6.5): Look for the Seahawks to take advantage of one of the weakest parts of their schedule as they hope to bounce back from last week's disappointing loss to the Cowboys.

Panthers at Packers (-6.5): This could be a shootout with both Aaron Rodgers and Cam Newton playing well. Rodgers should have his way with the Panthers' secondary.

Titans at Redskins (-5): The Redskins have struggled as Kirk Cousins continues to turn the ball over at a high rate. The Titans, coming off a win, could get a nice road win here.

Bengals at Colts (-3): Andrew Luck is hitting mid-season stride with his favorite weapon, T.Y. Hilton, putting up epic numbers at wideout.

49ers at Broncos (-7): A great matchup for prime time, the 49ers have impressive wins to boast thus far including defeating the Eagles and Cowboys. But Peyton Manning could snatch the spotlight away from Colin Kaepernick, as he's just two touchdowns away from reaching Brett Favre's all-time record.

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Owls football under Friday night lights

NCAA. The Temple football team has the stage to itself Friday night as it takes on Houston on national television.

P.J. Walker has been a solid signal caller for the Owls during the first five games. / GETTY IMAGES

The Temple football team has been a pleasant surprise for Philadelphians this season.

Coming off a two-win year in 2013, Matt Rhule has the Owls at 4-1 and in first in the AAC thus far with a bowl berth in sight.

One of the toughest tests for the Owls this season will be their date with Houston on Friday at 9 p.m. The game will be on ESPNU and could be Temple's coming out party. Or, it could be a big setback.

"Houston is an outstanding team," Rhule said. "This stat is unbelievable: 30 straight games that they have gotten a turnover. ... They have 19 this year, so that's about three a game."

Houston, at 3-3, is a double-digit favorite against Temple. It will be a hostile environment for the Owls, but being on the road didn't seem to bother them when they beat Vanderbilt earlier this year. It could help them focus in Texas.

"Sometimes it's nice to get away and get together," Rhule said. "Other than cellphones, there are no distractions, we are all there together. When we go into a hostile environment we have to lean on each other. We tell them to focus on each other. We did it against Memphis last year and hopefully we can do it Friday night."

Last year the Owls faltered against Houston to the tune of a 22-13 loss. This year, the matchup will pit two of the best defenses in college football. Houston leads the American Conference in total defense and Temple leads in scoring defense. The Owls have scored seven non-offensive touchdowns in five games.

Offensively, P.J. Walker has been solid for Temple, compiling 1,099 passing yards with nine touchdowns and four interceptions. Jahad Thomas leads Temple on the ground with 258 yards on 39 rushing attempts following a breakout performance last week in a homecoming win against Tulsa (152 yards in the 35-24 win).

If the Owls can protect the ball and get their running game going, it could be a Texas-size upset.

"It's an exciting week for us," Rhule said. "I think it's a great opportunity for us and hopefully we'll play well."

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"I told the kids, it's 'Friday Night Lights.' We're going to Texas to play on Friday night, something you dream of. Something I thought I'd never have the chance to do, to play on national TV and represent Temple on ESPNU."

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Phillies' trade of Pence still haunts team, fans

MLB. Hunter Pence is seeking his second World Series title while his former team, the Phillies, are still seeking answers.

While watching the San Francisco Giants run to yet another World Series it's difficult for Phillies fans to avoid noticing Hunter Pence. If the awkward but effective right fielder isn't making a huge catch against the wall (Giants fans will talk about "Pence Against the Fence" in which he robbed another former Phillies right fielder, Jayson Werth, of a potential turning-point extra-base hit, for years) or is driving in a big run, Pence is rallying the Giants with a motivational speech.

Pence did just that in 2012 when the Giants appeared dead and buried in the NLDS and NLCS.

"You can't add up how important Hunter was to us during the (2012) playoffs," former Giant infielder Ryan Theriot said. "He became our leader and he led us to the World Series."

The Phillies have made a number of gaffes since the 2011 season ended. But the greatest mistake the franchise may have committed is how they dealt with Pence. After giving up a number of top prospects (three may start in the MLB next season) to pick up Pence's big bat for the 2011 stretch run, the Phillies traded him a year later for what may be nothing, if the oft-injured catcher Tommy Joseph never plays in the majors.

The outfield is arguably the Phillies biggest dilemma. Domonic Brown has been a disaster. The powerless Ben Revere, who led the NL in hits, would be a nice complementary piece on a potent team. Marlon Byrd had a strong offensive and defensive year, finishing with a solid .757 OPS.

Byrd, 37, put up laudable numbers during his return to Philadelphia but they pale compared to what Pence registered, while playing half his games in a pitcher's park. Pence had a .777 OPS after posting a .822 in 2013. During the 2014 campaign he belted 20 homers and drove in 74, while scoring 106 runs.

Pence, who is only 31, is also a vocal leader, something that's sorely lacking in the Phillies clubhouse.

"The Phillies lost a lot when they gave up on Pence," an NL scout said. "They gave up so much to get him and they flipped him the next season. They could use everything he gives."

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Pence and the Giants have had incredible success since the Phillies shipped him off in 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

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"The very first day I was there a UPS driver stopped his truck and welcomed me to town. Philadelphia is a great place to play but right now I'm loving it in San Francisco." Hunter Pence

Pence two times

Pence would have eagerly welcomed Philly return

When he visited Philadelphia in July 2013, Metro asked Hunter Pence, who was then a pending free agent, if he would consider signing with the Phillies.

"Sure I would," Pence said. "I loved playing here. The fans were great. The atmosphere was amazing. But I have a feeling something is going to be worked out with me and the Giants."

Pence knew a deal was on the horizon. Two months later, the Giants announced they tied up Pence for five years and $90 million. The move is paying dividends. The Giants might win their second World Series in three years with Pence.

Meanwhile, the Phillies are an expensive rudderless team, which features a subpar outfield.

"It's a shame how things have gone here," Pence said when he visited in July. "I know it's gotta be tough on the fans and [Ryan] Howard, Chase [Utley] and Jimmy [Rollins]. I remember what it was like when I was traded to Philly. It was amazing."

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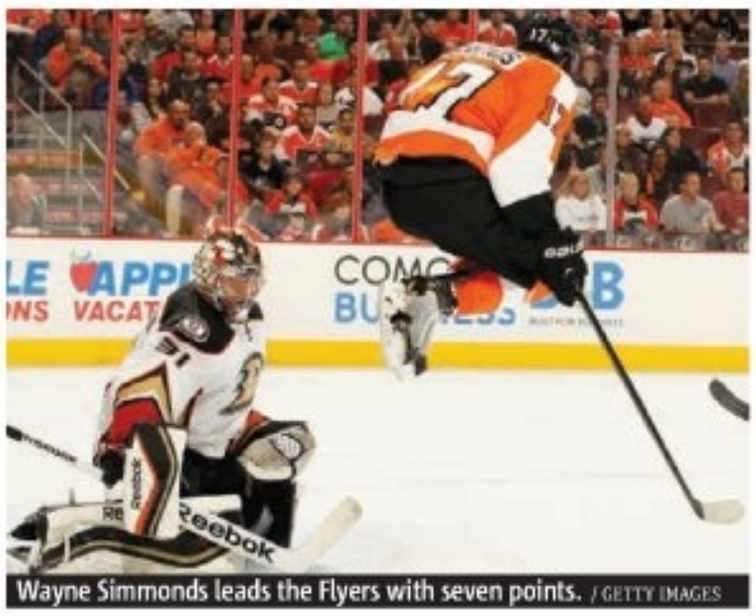
NHL. Winless Flyers hit the road for perilous road trip



Wayne Simmonds leads the Flyers with seven points. / GETTY IMAGES

Things could be worse, but not much worse for the Flyers.

They have two points in four games, collected from two shootout losses to the Canadiens and Ducks last week, but they still have no victories despite some pretty solid play offensively.

The Flyers (0-2-2) weren't blown out in any of the four games, and a few bounces of the puck (or better plays on defense) could have Philadelphia in a much different situation.

"It's a long season, we played four games, and all four games we could have won," Flyers captain Claude Giroux said. "Good teams find a way to get it done. ... One day when we play 60 minutes we're going to have a win."

The Flyers have their next opportunity on Saturday, traveling to Dallas to face the Stars at 8 p.m.

The Stars have had a tough schedule to start, playing Chicago, Columbus and Pittsburgh in their first four contests.

The Flyers are approaching a tough stretch, with trips to Chicago and Pittsburgh upcoming after they play Dallas.

Wayne Simmonds leads the Flyers with seven points and five goals, and it will be interesting to see if he continues to be a point-machine, or if he reverts to his typical offensive numbers.

After some pretty sluggish starts the last two years, if any team knows how to shake off a slow start it's the Flyers.

"It's obviously not as cheery as it would be if we were 4-0, but there's a lot of talented hockey guys in this room," goalie Steve Mason said. "There's lots of guys that have a ton of confidence in their abilities and you know, we show flashes of it for periods of time during games and that's the type of game we know we can play, so there's no sense of panic because we know it's there. It's just a matter of doing it."

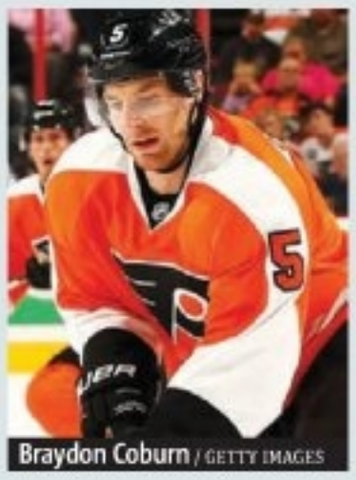
EVAN MACY

Injury update

Coburn returns to practice for Flyers

One key for the Flyers in their trek to get things back on track is getting healthy.

Defenseman Braydon Coburn, who went down with a leg injury in the season opener, was on crutches earlier this week.



Braydon Coburn / GETTY IMAGES

But he is finally back to practice, wearing special protective plastic guards on his skates.

"I tried them out today," Coburn said of the device. "A couple guys did. It's a little different. You got to get used to them."

Another injured Flyer, Vincent LeCavalier, is still expected to miss another two weeks or so with a lower body injury.

To help with some depth, the Flyers called up Chris VandeVelde from the Phantoms to serve as a healthy scratch at forward during the three-game trip out west, just in case.

VandeVelde registered two power-play goals in his first and only game with the Phantoms this season, a 5-2 win Saturday. METRO

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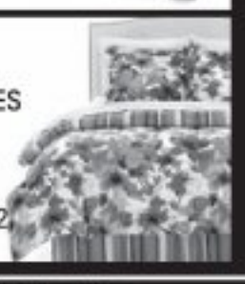

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